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PARAGRAPHS ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Kenneth Latourette, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Latourette, who has been spending a part of his summer vacation with his parents at Oregon City, has returned to New Haven, Conn., to again take up his duties as instructor of history at Yale college.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Gladstone, on Saturday of last week. The young man has been honored with the name of Leroy Collister. Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall of Oregon City.

Miss Eloise Alldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alldredge, of Oregon City, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume her work in the county assessor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Tom Farclough, Mrs. Gertrude Roberts and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Price, were among the Oregon Cityites to attend the Canby fair on Thursday of last week.

Phillip Palne, who has been working for the Hurley-Mason Construction Co., has accepted a position as surveyor with H. A. Rands. He will be stationed near Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Solberg, and son Harvey, motored to Canby Thursday and attended the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely and daughter Eloise, who have been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, and family, at Bend, Oregon, have returned home.

A daughter arrived at the Oregon City hospital on Monday, Sept. 19, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville, former residents of Oregon City, now residing at Redlands.

Orin Cheney has purchased the interest of his cousin, Ray Doolittle, in the Cheney-Doolittle grocery store, which will be known hereafter as the Cheney grocery.

Mrs. George Gill and little daughter have returned to their home, after spending two weeks at the Oregon City hospital, where the little lady was born.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, accompanied by the former's brother, Dr. Orville A. Long, who is visiting in Oregon City, motored to Hood River, Wednesday.

A party of friends and relatives gathered, recently, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Smith of Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 2. The festivities took the form of a picnic in the grove nearby. A fine dinner was served, following which games, songs and story-telling helped to pass a very pleasant afternoon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sotnads, daughter Florence and son Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Rorick and Mrs. Start, all of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Hans Seidel, Mrs. C. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King, all of Logan.

Mrs. Naomi Armstrong Warren and Miss Florence Andrews, who are taking musical instruction at the Van Studio in Portland, have opened a studio in this city for vocal training and piano instruction. Mrs. Warren and Miss Andrews are well known local musicians and they will employ the same methods of instruction that are used at the Van Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baxter of Oregon City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Riley of Gladstone, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, motored to Salem and Monmouth for the week-end, where they visited friends.

Misses Lela Reed and Clara Weiviesick have gone to Monmouth to take a course in the state normal school. On their return they will take up their duties as teachers in the Oregon City schools.

Miss Marie Andresen has returned to Eugene to resume her studies at the University of Oregon, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andresen, of Oregon City.

Ernest P. Elliott has gone to Pendleton to attend the round-up. He will also visit his daughter, Mrs. Lot Livermore. Mrs. Elliott, who has been there for some time, will return home with him.

A. L. Beattie of Oregon City has gone to Pendleton, where he will spend several days at the round-up. While there he will be the guest of his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Livermore.

Terry C. Miller has resumed his work as organist at the Liberty theatre, after being confined to his home for several days with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Miss Glyde Schuebel, who has been spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuebel, has returned to Eugene to resume her studies at the University of Oregon.

Miss Shirley Park, granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Park, spent the week at Pendleton, a guest of Miss Margaret Buhm, and while there she attended the round-up.

Churches

Christian Science

Lesson Sermons for the Quarter:

Oct. 1—Unreality.
Oct. 8—Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?
Oct. 15—Doctrine of Atonement.
Oct. 22—Probation After Death.
Oct. 29—Everlasting Punishment.
Nov. 5—Adam and Fallen Man.
Nov. 12—Mortals and Immortals.
Nov. 19—Soul and Body.
Nov. 26—Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced.

Dec. 3—God, the Only Cause and Creator.
Dec. 10—God, the Preserver of Man.
Dec. 17—Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?
Dec. 24—Christ Jesus.
Dec. 31—Christian Science.

Sunday morning services at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 8:00 P. M.

First Congregational

Home Coming Day will be observed at the First Congregational church next Sunday. The object of the occasion is to get the members and friends of the church together after the summer vacation. The male quartette will start its work at the morning service and will render special music. The sermon topic for the service will be "Conscription in the Church." The evening service will continue to be of the same popular nature as the past year, with Miss Maxine Tolford taking charge of the special music. Rev. Morgan will discuss two questions at this service: 1. "What is Conversion?" 2. "What is the Need of the Hour?" A Post Nature Paramount picture "Indian Summer" will be shown.

County O. S. T. A. Division Called To Action

Dear Fellow-Teacher:

We regret very much that a very small minority prevented the adoption of the proposed amendments, and the nomination of state and county officers at the meeting called Sept. 16. It means delay, expense and much extra work for the executive committee.

It was explained in the previous letter that under the institute conditions of this year it would be necessary to make nominations before the institute, in order to get the ballots out in time to hold the election during the institute. This of itself, it seems, should be sufficient reason for supporting the proposed amendments.

It is also pointed out that this plan will greatly expedite business matters and prevent a jam and rush at the institute. The executive committee is thoroughly convinced that the best interests of the association demands its adoption, and has called a meeting Saturday, Oct. 7, 1922, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., in the parlor room of the Chamber of Commerce, Oregon City, to give every teacher an opportunity to act upon the amendments, and help nominate state and county officers.

In order to further expedite business matters during the institute, Secretary E. D. Resler suggests that we begin our membership campaign before the institute. So you are urged to come prepared to pay membership dues at this meeting.

Program

10:00 a. m. Music, charge of O. A. Schultz.
10:20 Reading of Minutes.
10:25 Adoption of Amendments.
10:40 Report of nominating committee, John L. Gary, chairman.
11:00 Report of social entertainment committee, N. W. Bowland, chairman.
11:10 Discussion of OSTA reports. "Placement Bureau," led by Supt. Brenton Vedder.
"Promotion of Better English," led by Mrs. Myrtle G. Tobey, West Linn high school.

Yours sincerely, J. W. Leonhardt, Chairman; Lewis E. Reese, Sec'y.

SEES LACK OF IMAGINATION

Cleveland Writer Thinks Blunders of School Children Are Less Funny Than They Were.

"It doesn't seem to me," says the Cleveland observer, "that the blunders school children make nowadays are as funny as they used to be. And this, as the sociologist will tell you, argues that the school children haven't the imagination they used to have. It takes imagination to produce entertaining blunders of this sort, as any school teacher will tell you."

Here are two related by a Cleveland teacher. To the question, "What do you know about George Washington?" a ten-year-old replied, "George hit the tree with his hatchet and his father sed, who dun it, an' George sed, I dun it, and his father sed, enny American boy can get to be President, an' he did."

The other question was, "Who was Commodore Perry?" This was the answer: "He was out on the lake fighting an' he said, we have met the enemy an' then they turned him into stone."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Dead Nebulae."

There has been photographed a most singular object in the constellation Taurus, the appearance of which suggests the term "dead nebulae." It is a long, straggling mass, which seems to shut out the stars behind it. All round it the stars are strewn thickly, but within its boundaries very few appear and it is suggested that these may lie on this side of it. At one point there is a small, bright nebula, which gradually fades out. The feeble portions of the nebula would almost suggest that a large nebula exists here, but that the major portion of it is dead or non-luminous. In some places the dark object is manifestly darker than the starless parts of the sky around it.—Washington Star.

Motor-Car Boat.

A vehicle which is either a motor-car or motor-boat alternately has been designed by a Philadelphia company, the hybrid being known as an automobile boat. Possessing doors that are absolutely watertight, the body of the "auto-boat" may be screwed up high above the axles when required for use in surf. Then, when deeper water has been reached, the steering-wheel which operates the front wheels while on dry land may be used to work the rudder which is in rearward position.

Seated in such a vehicle, a motorist need fear nothing in the way of water, though it be in the form of an inundation. All that seems needed now is an adapted "auto-boat" which is capable of flying.

Portable Playhouses.

Portable playhouses are a very interesting feature of the Hartford (Conn.) playgrounds. They have red canvas roofs and wire netting walls, and each is furnished with a small wooden table, four chairs and a set of wooden blocks. So light are these houses that they can be picked up and carried about to different parts of the parks and arranged in different ways—in a circle, in rows as if facing the village street or as country places with spacious yards. In these Lilliputian villages children of the playhouse age never tire of acting out every phase of community life—playing store and bank, going to church, going to the theater and just keeping house.

Fully two-thirds of the 45,000,000 inhabitants of Bengal have hookworm and more than one-half of the 200,000,000 inhabitants of India are victims of the disease.

The Savannah River is carrying 135 carloads of Georgia farm land into the ocean daily, because the wanton destruction of forests has given the heavy rainfall a better chance to do its work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Logus spent the week-end at Seaside.

CONTRASTS THAT ARE VIVID

Good for Pessimist to Dwell on Difference of Life Today and Three Centuries Ago.

Just to learn how far we have come, take a look at the present and then glance backward anywhere from three centuries to times within the memory of men who are yet scarcely gray-headed. Take a walk down Leyden street and gaze on the model log cabin of the type which was once one of the best dwellings in the chief residential section of the town (Plymouth), back in 1621 and 1622. Imagine what the interior would be like on a winter day with only one fireplace harnessed to a chimney which needed a woodlot to feed it, but was a fine ventilator. Consider what the furnishings must have been and having completed this mental picture drop down several generations to the time of your great grandmother who used a smaller fireplace to do her cooking, or also had a brick oven instead of a Dutch kitchen or bake kettle for her bread and such, and the bathing facilities were—well, primitive to say the least. Yes, and she used candles dipped at home and made her soap in the backyard, the sort which took off dirt all right and seemed to carry along cuticle with it.

Later came wood-burning stoves and still later some coal was used, but not so very much, for wood by the cart load was brought into town from the back lots and sold daily in town square not 50 years ago. Lumber was sawed by hand at times and the lumber mills used the old slow single shaft saw; shingles were rived by hand and split laths can be found in houses about here even now, but they are old ones. Nails were made and window sash formed the winter job for the carpenter who was building a house. Plenty more contrasts will occur if one stops to think a moment and thinking is just what the really successful preacher tries to get his audience to do. The foregoing is only the outline of the heads of the sermon about houses and their contents and surroundings.—Old Colony Memorial.

WEST LINN

Dennis Kidby

The success of the Rosemont Community Club at the Canby fair is a good example of the result of co-operation of all concerned. This is the second year that first prize for exhibit has been theirs, and we all expect just as great and greater things in the coming years.

N. Hedde of Yakima, Wash., drove down for a few days' visit with his brother, M. W. Hedden, of this place.

Miss Althea Kidby left Saturday, the 23d, for the Oregon normal school. Miss Kidby is in her senior year there.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death of our beloved husband and father, also for the beautiful floral tributes.—Mrs. S. L. Miller and family.

During the 10 years' life of the treaty for the limitation of armaments, the United States, the British Empire and Japan will realize savings of from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 a year.

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